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Defining Duties...

Execs Propose Amendments

By Lynn Packham
Asst. News Editor

A series of proposed amendments to the present ASBYU constitution were read in Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, and the Council passed for presentation to the student body.

Class government is effectively eliminated in the first proposed amendment accepted by the assembled Council members over the opposition of Jim Chaplin, social vice president; Richard Casper, AMS president; and Ken Murdock, junior class president.

"I am against centralization of authority. I was under the impression that there would be more alternatives provided," Richard Casper said, expressing his disappointment in the work of the committee appointed last spring to write the constitutional amendments.

Although admitting there was a time factor involved, Ken Murdock also stated that not enough alternatives had been discussed by the constitutional committee.

"There were only two meetings dealing with the Cabinet," Murdock said, "and AWS and the Freshmen class were never consulted about their opinions."

PROS

"Centralization is bad if it is taking away student privileges. That sounds like Hitler's coming, or Stalin is here," countered Kim Cameron, vice president of culture. "But if a student organization is trying to provide student activities

on a large scale in a short time period, some centralization is necessary."

After the Council meeting, Paul Genho, chairman of the committee, elaborated on some of the alternative plans discussed.

"The committee examined every alternative presented," Genho said. "We discussed keeping the status quo, and even the expansion of class government's powers. Everyone felt such proposals just weren't viable."

THREE VEEPS

To fill the void of the officers eliminated, three new vice presidents were proposed in the amendments. A proposed executive vice president (to assist the ASBYU president and preside in his absence), a vice president of organizations (such as clubs), and a vice president of women's activities will all be decided upon by the student body.

The proposed amendments also defined the duties of the new officers, redefining, in the meantime, the activities of the student relations office.

The veep of student relations would, under the new amendments, be responsible for conducting regular student polls.



Photo by Willis

DOING THEIR OWN THING...

Kathy Newman and Kathy Rector who are shown taking a run down the Winter Carnival ramp constructed on the Quad. They will be available for tubing throughout the week.

Carnival Spirit Prevails; More Activities Slated

Carnival is in full swing and some of the warmest yet this winter.

The weather the broom measure hunt and snow constructing cold-weather city, as will the snow fishing and snowman derby. Necessary snow for these was trucked in early from the Vivian Creek

"pop" music and in 1963 his career began to pick up speed. In 1964 he broke a seven-year record at the Living Room in New York, and soon was appearing on network television. He has entertained in the most famous nightclubs in the country and has appeared on major television variety shows. A top performance is expected Friday for those who attend.

Romney Addresses Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Mormon member of the Nixon cabinet, guest speaker at Gov. Calvin Rampton's eighth annual prayer breakfast, said today "We must have a spiritual reawakening if we are to save this nation."

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, made the remarks to an estimated 300 persons.

"We must teach our country's religious origin and premise," he said, "and realize that the Declaration of Independence is a religious document."

Romney said there is a "neutral agnosticism that now dominates the educational system of this country—upon which we cannot continue to build freedom and liberty."

"There is on college campuses," he said, "a vacuum of meaning and purpose."

Engineer To Speak At Forum

Dr. Buckminster Fuller, whose fantastic creations are revolutionizing the world of design and architecture, will give two lectures in the Salt Lake-Provo area as a part of Engineering Week activities, Feb. 17-22.

Called "the first poet of technology" by his contemporaries, Dr. Fuller will be sponsored by the Utah Engineering Council and BYU.

He will speak at the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse on "Individual Initiative vs. Massive Public and Private Organizations." Later, he will speak in Salt Lake City in the new Salt Palace.

The invention of the Geodesic dome form, structures of metal, plastic or cardboard based upon tetrahedrons or octahedrons, opened the eyes of the world to the genius of Dr. Fuller. This form has been used in structures around the world, including the U.S. Pavilion at the Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada. In 10 years, the famed domes have covered more square feet of the earth than any other single kind of shelter.

Educated at Milton Academy, Harvard University, and the U.S. Naval Academy, he saw service in the U.S. Navy in World War I.

In 1927 he designed the Dymaxion House, a "machine for living in," which included such things as alloys, plastics, and photoelectric cells which did not exist at the time. This was followed

by a motorized version, the three-wheel Dymaxion Automobile, and by experimental packaged bathroom units.

Following the success of his Geodesic dome design, Dr. Fuller was placed in charge of the design

of the 1959 U.S. exhibit in Moscow. The Russians were so impressed with the structure that they bought it, and ex-Premier Krushchev said that "Mr. J. Buckingham Fuller must come to Russia and teach our engineers."



CREATOR OF THE ASTRODOME

Buckminster Fuller is scheduled to be the featured speaker at Thursday's forum assembly. Dr. Fuller comes to BYU as part of the current Engineering Week. He will speak on "Individual Initiative vs. Massive Public and Private Organizations."

they isn't dampening any snow. Hall is leading in the snow event with a record of over seconds for the trip. Five women defeated him for the trophy in early

fishermen should angle. There will be loads of fresh trout, 10 to 12 inches. Winners will be the smallest and largest

to be claimed for the event are going fast, but will a few in the best. The Winter Carnival says that snow-sliding is who are willing to brave steep slopes in the Quad

seats for the concert are still available as the the follies. Friday night will be the Buddy Rich Jones is known for his "Wives and Roses," "Call Me," and has received awards. Musical parents, Jack's began unfavorably in He soon turned to

Editorial . . .

Class Government To Collapse?

(Editor's Note: In view of the action taken by the Executive Council Tuesday, the following attitude is expressed by Judy Geissler, Roger Gillespie and Pierre Hathaway.)

Much has been said on both sides of the class government controversy. Perhaps it is now time to step back and form an opinion based on the facts of the matter.

The first student government organization at BYU was the class structure. It was formed because the students in each class had much in common with each other. They graduated from the same high schools, came from just a few areas of the country, attended many classes together and so forth.

As the student body increased in number and as more and more students from the far reaches of the globe began to attend the university, a change in emphasis was required.

Members of each of the classes had less in common; many went through their entire university career without meeting a fraction of the members of their class.

A new organizational scheme was, for a time, provided by the senate, a body composed of three representatives from each of the classes, the class vice presidents, the four interorganizational presidents, a representative of the student body president and a representative of each of the four student body vice presidents.

Still, as the student body continued to increase and interests continued to grow more and more diverse, the senate organization too proved over-oriented towards special interests, and in 1963 was replaced by the assembly.

The number of class representatives was decreased in the assembly, and the number of student body vice presidents and representatives-at-large increased. Here can be seen the first move toward the type of centralization needed to efficiently coordinate activities for the student community.

This structure continued for four years, but in the end succumbed to the same disease which had plagued its predecessors—over-emphasis on special interests.

In 1967, the present ASBYU Constitution was

adopted by student vote. It eliminated the assembly and created one central governing body, the Executive Council. The then ASBYU President, Lynn Southam, explained the reasons for the change:

"As student officers, we were hampered by the lack of cooperation we received from the assembly. We had the power to plan programs for the student body, but not to carry them out. And where did the power to carry them out lie? With a group of students representing special interests.

"We felt there could be no workable student government here until the power to act was given to the student officers. The Executive Council structure gave us that power."

It would seem that the present debate loses sight of both the ultimate goal of student government and the perspective of history.

The goal of student government is not to serve the ambitions of students who seek office. It is to serve the students in the most efficient manner possible.

For two years, class government has been removed from the power structure because it could serve no purpose not already served by one of the at-large officers. Today it is proposed that class government be abolished for that reason: it can serve no purpose not already served by one of the at-large officers.

To fill any possible gap which the abolition might create, the proposal of the ASBYU President's office offered at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting creates three new Council-level positions: a Vice President of Women's Activities, a Vice President of Organizations, and an Executive Vice President, to serve as a running mate and assistant to the ASBYU President.

The proposal, through these new positions, creates a powerful, functional voice for any and all special interests groups that might feel misrepresented as a result of the abolition of the class structure.

Class government is often represented as in its infancy. In actuality it is suffering from a chronic case of old age. Class officers are called upon to step aside, for they cannot continue to function in offices for which there is no need.

The cry for one more chance for class government was answered eight years ago; it need not be answered again.

The Way It Is . . .

KIM CAMERON

By Judy Geissler

During the first few months of nearly every spring semester, potential candidates (potential only because they are unannounced) ask themselves how they should run their campaign for student body president.

This year, that question isn't being asked. Instead, they are asking: "How do I stop Cameron?"

The blond hair-appearance has just about captured the top spot in student government by virtue of the amount of time he has spent and the tremendous enthusiasm he has brought to his position as Vice President. Culture and he sat on the Executive Council.

Kim Cameron was born in September of 1946 in Payson, Utah. He studied when he told me and I asked him why.

"My mother's lifelong doctor lived in Nephi, and my father was attending BYU at the time," he explained. "Payson is the halfway point between Provo and Nephi, so the doctor met my mother there when it came time." He smiled. "I guess I'm just a half-way baby."

But that's the only thing about Kim Cameron that's ever been half-way. As a youth, he brought all his energies to bear on the goal of establishing good record for himself in high school, and in the process racked up more than slightly impressive academic and athletic record. He graduated from Brigham Young High School in 1964.

Kim served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Central States during 1965-67 and returned to BYU to attend student politics.

"I entered student politics for the wrong reasons," he reflected. "My friends all thought I should run, and I wanted to be seen if I could pull it off. And those are the wrong reasons really."

"After I was elected, I had to make a decision between two totally opposite attitudes," he continued. "I figured I could drift through a year doing just enough to look good, or I could re-orient my thinking to more service-minded attitude."

Kim's accomplishments this year bear out his choice of the latter course.

"There's so much going on in the cultural arena that students aren't aware of," he lamented. "If they were educated to understand what 'word 'culture' really means, we'd see a far greater percentage of student body participating in cultural activities."

Kim's main goal this year has been to orient students toward that type of greater participation. Everything he has done—the student assembly (the "From Bach to Rock" dance band assembly, for instance), the one-act play contest (which does away with the "weeks" (American West Week, Polynesian Week) which have been and are being planned—have been oriented towards this goal.

"We've only come half-way in achieving the goals," the state executive said, "but that's been a long half-way, and we're already off on a running on the second half."

Kim is a sociology major with an interest in educational administration (which is not surprising when one considers the outstanding job his first year has done as Dean of Students!). He will receive his B.S. degree in 1969 and plans to continue in the study of education.

"I haven't decided yet whether I'll go on here at BYU or if I'll try for Ivy League school," he commented. "If I do try for an Ivy League school, it'll only be in order to get a wider range of experience."

"I ran for student body office for the wrong reasons, but I hope I'm serving for the right reasons," the six-footer reflected. "All I want is feeling that I've made a lasting contribution to student government and the university."

Will the future hold a student body presidency for Kim Cameron? It is a question only time will answer. But if there were a gambling game set up and bets were being laid on the apparent candidates, I'd bet a million the V.P. of Culture.

(This is the third in a series of eight articles on the members of the Executive Council.)

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Amendments Presented Tuesday At Executive Council Meeting

AMENDMENT I.

Article II, Section II shall be amended to read:

A. Class officers shall be elected to represent the Freshman class.

B. The elected officers for the Freshman class shall be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary.

C. A Freshman class constitution, within the limits herein stated, shall be established by the Freshman class and voted on by its members.

AMENDMENT II.

Article II, Section I shall be amended to read:

The Executive Council shall be

NOTICE

It has been called to our attention that parents of some BYU students have been receiving an invitation through the mail to join the "University Mother's Club" in Provo, Utah. The Club offers a membership and an opportunity to purchase services for students who are attending BYU.

Please be informed that this organization has no affiliation with Brigham Young University, either officially or unofficially. Parents should be aware that the organization is a private venture not affiliated with BYU.

J. Elliot Cameron
Dean of Students

composed of the President and the vice presidents of the student association.

Article II, Section I, Clause A, Item 14 shall be included to read:

14. Each member of the Executive Council may receive additional assignments from the Council.

AMENDMENT III.

Article II, Section I, Clause A, Item 6 shall be amended to read:

6. The budget committee shall be composed of four members and a committee chairman. The vice president of finance shall appoint the committee chairman; the student president shall, with the approval of the Executive Council, appoint the committee members.

Article II, Section I, Clause B, Item 1, Parts b, and g, shall be deleted, and part k. shall be included to read:

k. administer public relations.

AMENDMENT IV.

Article II, Section I, Clause B, Item 7 shall be amended to read:

7. The vice president of student relations shall, under the direction of the Executive Council, disseminate information to the student association and obtain and present data of student opinion to the ASBYU.

Article II, Section I, Clause B, Items 8, 9, and 10 shall be included to read:

AMENDMENT V.

The vice president of

organizations shall, under the direction of the Executive Council, coordinate the activities and programs of campus organizations.

AMENDMENT VI.

The vice president of women's activities shall, under the direction of the Executive Council, administer women's activities.

AMENDMENT VII.

The executive vice president shall, under the direction of the Executive Council, assume the duties of the student president in his absence, and shall become President in the event that the offices become vacant.

AMENDMENT VIII.

Article II, Section IV, Clause A, Item 2 shall be amended to read:

2. All elected officers under this Constitution, except the Freshman class officers, shall be members of the . . .

Article II, Section IV, Clause A, Item 4 and 5 shall be included to read:

4. The president shall, previous to the elections, designate a running mate for the office of executive vice president and they shall be jointly elected.

5. The supreme court shall appoint a new student body president from the Executive Council members, in the event that the offices of student body president and executive vice president become vacant.

Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

Snow Sculpturing
Snow Man Contest
Free Tubing
Ice Fishing
Bob Sled Races
Dating Game
Broom Hockey
Faculty Chamber Recital

Quad
Residence Halls
Quad
West Patio ELWC
Quad
Varsity Theater
Winter Gardens
Recital Hall HFAC

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Treasure Hunt
Snow Sculpturing Judging
Snow Man Contest Judging
Engineering Week—State competition
Forum Assembly—Buckminster
Fuller, recipient of Royal
Gold Medal for Architecture,
"Design for Social Living,"
Ice Fishing
Broom Hockey
Winter Carnival Follies,
green seats \$1, bleachers
75 cents
Swimming—BYU vs. U. of U.
Concert—Symphonic Band

Upper Campus
Quad
Residence Halls
Salt Palace

SFH

West Patio ELWC
Winter Gardens
SFH

RPE
de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Intercollegiate Ski Meet
Tug of War
Bohoid Finals
Snowshoe Relay
Intercollegiate Ski Meet
Engineering Open House
for all students and faculty
Winter Carnival Concert—Jack
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Winter Carnival Dance,
Semi-formal, \$2 per couple

Sundance
Quad
Quad
Quad
Sundance
Engineering
Lab. Bldg.
SFH

Ballroom ELWC

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Intercollegiate Ski Meet

Sundance

Engineering Open House
for general public
Pancake Eating Contest
Basketball—BYU vs.
U. of U.

Engineering
Lab. Bldg.
Cafeteria ELWC
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Concert—junior and senior
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Rock Dance—"Other Guys",
no admission charge

de Jong Concert Hall
Ballroom ELWC

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MODERN DANCE, Thurs., 4 p.m., 183 RPE.
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NORSEMAN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 376 ELWC. Norsemen open house. All male students invited.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, Thurs., 8 p.m., A-110 JEB. Initial spring meeting.
Speaker: Dale Wright. All interested invited.
SCES, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 210 McK. Service in a unique school; discussion by the Lab School faculty.
SHOMAR KIVEL, Thurs., 7 p.m., A-140 JKB. Returns.
BONDS OF FREEDOM, Wed. 9:30 p.m., 105 ELWC.
SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., 6 p.m., 380 W. 12th North. For Lock: hitting food, snow sculpturing.
SPURS, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 349 ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Pool RPE.
TEACHERS, Wed., Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 233 McK. Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 167 McK. Orientation meeting for all those interested in the I-STEP certification program.
THEA ALEXIS, Wed., Thurs., 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 266 JKB.
Y CALCARES, Wed., Thurs., 116 McK.
Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room SFH.
Y KARATE, Wed., Thurs., 7 p.m., Games Center ELWC.
YOUNG MEN, Wed., Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKB. Discuss U. of U. game time and plan rush.

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All those interested are invited to attend the meeting. Elder Richards, a member of the Church Indian Committee, will speak on what the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has done and is now doing for the Lamanite people.

Elder Richards has served as a bishop, stake president, mission president, presiding bishop and now as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

Around the Campus

MEXICAN SUMMER

A Travel Study Program for a summer residence in Mexico will be presented at 7:30 p.m., 362 ELWC, today. In addition to Mexican entertainment and slides, there will be a question and answer period.

PARNANNY PEOPLE

Members of the student body interested in working in the parnanny program must attend the meeting in 267 HGB at 7:30 p.m. today. Important changes will be announced and packets picked up.

CANCELLED

The Agora scheduled for today has been cancelled. Dr. Merrill Bateman will give his address March 19. The agora will resume next week.

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STRINGS WILL BE HIGHLIGHTED

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PLACE: 147 JKB

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Note: Registration will be held during the first class.

Cougars Prowl...

Liimo, Howard Spark Cats

By John Robinson
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's exciting hoopers would like to increase their league leading 5-2 record at the expense of Utah Saturday. The Cats would like to be 6-2 when they tackle Wyoming and New Mexico the following week to close out conference play.

Much of the Cats' success for the three big road games will rest on the shoulders of Karl Liimo and Doug Howard.

The past two weeks these two have been veritable super stars, catapulting the Cats past Utah's Redskins, Arizona and Arizona State.

Against the Utes Howard played one of his finest games, sinking 15 of 17 free throws and scoring 23 points overall to pace the Cats to their 73-67 triumph. Twice the former Highland High product made three tosses from the charity stripe in a row to keep Coach Stan Watt's club out of danger.

Arizona State got a double dose as once again the junior guard canned 23 points and got ample support from the "Fabulous Finn" who ripped the cords for 20 markers in addition to hauling in 11 rebounds.

After last Saturday Arizona would just as soon forget that Finland existed. Cool Karl played his best WAC game to date, hitting an incredible 14 of 18 from the field, scoring 31 points and grabbing 14 caroms off the boards.

Howard also played a big role in the victory, netting some crucial free throws at the end of the contest to secure the win. Doug had a perfect eight-for-eight from the line and has tossed in 30 of 32 from the charity stripe the last three games.

Six foot, eight inch Liimo has been an all-WAC selection the past two seasons and after his recent play has a good chance of making it three in a row. The big Finn has shown some new moves this year. When Karl is aggressive he's as good as forward as there is in the WAC.

Howard will definitely be in the running for conference honors at the guard slot. Both he and Karl, though, would rather have the team get all the glory by capturing the WAC and gaining a berth in the NCAA playoffs.



HOOP STARS SUPREME

... are Cougars Doug Howard and Karl Liimo who have played super basketball in recent games. For their prowess they have been named "Athletes of the Week." Photos by Mike Lemberg and Mike Robinson

Busy Week Ahead For Cougar Athletes

SPORTS CALENDAR

(Feb. 17-22, 1969)

BASKETBALL—Feb. 22 (Sat)—Utah at Salt Lake City (T.V.—channel 2)

FROSH BASKETBALL—Feb. 22 (Sat)—Utah at Salt Lake City

WRESTLING—Feb. 21 (Fri)—New Mexico at Albuquerque

SWIMMING—Feb. 20 (Thu)—Utah at Provo (8 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS—Feb. 21 (Fri)—Denver at Denver, Feb. 22 (Sat)—Colorado State at Fort Collins

COUGAR ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL—(15-9) Victories over Arizona State (102-89) and Arizona (70-66) moved the Cougars into first place in the Western Athletic Conference. The Cougars are now 5-2, but must meet Utah (4-3) in Salt Lake City Saturday. Cougars have won five straight in their latest surge.

FROSH BASKETBALL—(11-5) The Kittens came up with a pair of 100-plus offensive bursts over the weekend, beating College of Eastern Utah 102-80 and Ricks College, 107-81. Final game of the season is set for Saturday night in Salt Lake City against Redskin frosh.

WRESTLING—(8-2-1) A loss, a tie, and a win were added to the BYU wrestling record last week. The Cougars started off with a 22-10 loss to Iowa State on the road, then tied Wyoming in Provo, 14-14, and beat Utah State in Logan, 23-6.

SWIMMING—(11-2-1) The BYU swimmers upped their record with three wins last week. They defeated Washington, 95-14, in Provo. On the road against Arizona State and Arizona, the Cougars beat the Sun Devils, 75-38, and the Wildcats, 88-17. In the top dual meet of the year they will host Utah in Provo on Thursday night. In their only previous meeting this year the two Beehive Rivals tied, 52-52.

GYMNASTICS—(5-2) Cougar gymnasts were idle last week.

INDOOR TRACK—Only the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Meet in Detroit remains on the Cougar indoor schedule. Last Saturday at the Herald-Examiner Indoor in Los Angeles, Perti Pousi won his fifth first place of the season with a leap of 25-1.

'Y' To Host Ski Meet

Skiing continues to excite the young and old alike and this weekend is no exception as the BYU Invitational Ski Meet attracts participants from Utah and Idaho.

Leading the assault on the slopes at Sundance is the powerful Utah ski team, currently among the top five in the country.

Other entrants are Ricks, Weber State, Westminster and the host Cougars.

Representing BYU are several outstanding Alpine (the Slalom events) skiers including Greg Carlston, Dick Brammer and Lorin Moenck.

Nordic skier, Steve Taft, is a favorite in the jumping event.

The meet gets under way Friday at 10 a.m. with the giant slalom at 1 p.m., the jumps competition.

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NORSEMEN OPEN HOUSE

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The Norsemen Sports Club, one of the oldest clubs on campus, is holding it's bi-annual open house and rush. Formerly known as Val Hyric, the Norsemen have been very active on and off campus ever since 1927, except for abbreviated periods of exile in 1961 and 1965.

The spring open house will be held in 375 ELWC on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be coat and tie. BYU male students interested in indoor and outdoor sports of all types are invited to attend.



SPORTS

Lady Splashers Win Regional Meet

By Gordon Christiansen
Universe Sports Writer

Incidentally inclined BYU girls showed their abilities this week as the Girls' Extramural team conducted a regional meet at schools from the Utah Valley area were represented in the meet in the Richards P.E.

The meet's agenda included swimming, basketball, and volleyball. In swimming competition, BYU easily won first place with "B" girls earned 144 points compared to its closest competitor, Utah, who compiled 10 points. The outstanding swimmer for BYU was Mary Ann who won two individual events and participated on two relay teams.

BYU girls gymnastic team also placed first place. In fact, the team won every event. No other team was able to earn a first, second or third place in the competition. In all around competition, Lynn Cole won each event. The girls team was to be congratulated for excellent performance.

Swimming competition included "A" and "B" Division. In the "A" Division, Weber edged out

BYU in the championship game 30-28, to capture first place, BYU earning the runner-up spot. The "B" Division, however, saw BYU capture the top spot with Weber coming in second.

Girls' Extramural competition will be continued on the weekend of February 28. Over 20 schools are expected to participate in this Inter-Mountain Meet which will be held in Provo. Events will once again include swimming, basketball, and gymnastics.

Y Nereids Will Host Swimmers

The BYU Nereids will host an Inter-mountain AAU Synchronized Swim Meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. Clubs from the Salt Lake area and a few from Idaho are entering. Also included in the entries are Weber State, Utah State University and University of Utah.

Competition will be divided into three groups—beginning, intermediate and advanced synchronized swimmers.

Williams Negotiates Contract

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators went into extra innings Monday trying to wrap up the million-dollar deal that will make Ted Williams manager as well as part-owner of baseball's biggest losers.

A club spokesman said the news conference introducing the fabled hall of fame hitter as the Senators' new manager is not likely to come until "Wednesday at the earliest." There had been earlier talk of doing so Monday or Tuesday.

The rich package of stock is the stumbling block. Attorneys need the time to work out all the details on Williams' ownership and clear the deal with Uncle Sam's scorekeepers in the tax department.

The start of the Senators' spring training is less than a week away.

Williams is taking over a last-place club that lost nearly 100 games last year and had the worst record in the majors. The Senators have been locked in the American League's second division for 22 years in a row.

Attorneys for both sides were trying to wind up the tangled negotiations that will give Williams the options to buy an estimated 10 per cent of the Senators' stock—a chunk worth \$300,000.

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DAYS : Thursdays
PLACE : 215 ESC
TIME : 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FEE : \$15

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Top Senior Honored

Steve Gulbrandsen, an economics major from Wilmette, Illinois, has been named as January's Senior of the Month.

Gulbrandsen, whose grade-point nears a 3.8, is now chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court. The Hinkley Scholar was attorney general during the 1967-68 school year and was a member of the court for Most Preferred Man this year. He is now an ROTC company commander.

An Honors Program student, he was assistant to the president of the Southeast Mexican Mission while serving there for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



STEVE GULBRANDSEN

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GARDEN
4:45 FOLKSONGS
4:58 HIGHLIGHTS INQUIRY
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6:00 NEWSCAST
7:00 NORTHERN LIGHTNING BOOTH
7:30 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
8:30 CBC PITCH
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10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
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8:00 CASINO
8:10 RAVY (color)
8:20 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
8:30 "Human Learning—Remembering
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9:00 BOOK BEAT
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9:20 "ALSO THIS WORLD "Brazil"
9:30 "ALSO (color)"
9:40 "THE GIBBY BOY GIBBY"
9:50 "A GIBBY RETURN"
10:00 "CONVERSATION WITH
TOWN TONIGHT"
10:10 WITH Ben Martin
10:20 "THE AMERICAN HERITAGE"
10:30 "The Making of the Constitution"

Student Musicians To Play

Three BYU student musicians will perform Wednesday at the Provo Tabernacle as guest soloists with Utah Valley Symphony under the baton of guest conductor Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Dept.

Ben Hudson, Jerol Clark, and Terry Lynn Peterson, BYU students, together with 11-year-old Jacqueline Marshall will be the featured soloists of the evening. The four won honors last November in county-wide auditions.

Ben Hudson, freshman violinist, will play the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major." Prior to coming to BYU, Ben was concertmaster of the Monterey Youth Symphony, and he is now concertmaster of the Mormon Youth Symphony in Salt Lake City.

Jerol Clark, first oboist in the BYU Symphony, will play the Vivaldi "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor," allegro movement. Jerol is the recipient of three music scholarships and the John Philip Sousa Award and has performed with the Las Vegas Philharmonic and the Las Vegas Symphony. He has also performed in Calgary and

Lebanon while serving a Canadian mission.

Terry Lynn Peterson will play the opening movement of Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp Minor." He has

won first place in the Intercollegiate Classical Music contest and third place in the Utah State Fair piano contest.

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The class enrollment will be limited and will be restricted to adults eighteen and over.

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Divorces Up; Void Grows As Kids Do

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim and Martha had been married for 21 years and worked together to raise their children and when the youngest off for college they set the divorce court.

Martha was part of the "20-year fracture," the term who say together through the years' tolls, the crises of first dates and heartaches and sessions at PTA meetings and file for divorce when the children are out solved.

Statistics indicate that more and more couples in their forties and fifties are seeking divorce. The view marriage as an institution is changing. Nearly a quarter of the marriages filed for divorce in 1963 were married for 15 years or

AMALIAI CONCEPT GONE

Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychology at Emory University, lists a number of reasons: more liberal attitudes toward divorce, more regarding divorce as a legal rather than a moral issue, courtship 20 years before marriage, the loss of a sense of duty and a vertical family structure, and a vertical family structure. Parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents are many miles away from the children and are unable to re-enforce the concept of marriage.

Messer, estimates indicate that 90 per cent of modern brides marry as they walk down the aisle and these unions endure for a sense of guilt and duty.

Another determining factor is the "nuclear family" concept. "The children have a nucleus around which activities revolve. There are no aunts, uncles, grandparents, music lessons, religious activities."

Another child-oriented society, the parents begin to look more and more to their children for satisfaction and a purpose in life.

Process Kills Life in Water

A new method for killing the spreading organisms that have been developed by Goodrich Co., Akron,

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Feast Marks New Year

Allice Ann Hogan
Universe Feature Writer

Happy New Year! Chinese New Year, that is what's new here in Provo. Saturday, as the BYU Chinese Club ushered in the Year of the Cock with an elaborate banquet and show at the Eldred Center.

China's biggest holiday came to Provo in a big way. Chinese clubbers displayed their dramatic and musical talent on stage while five hundred guests wielded chopsticks over tables heaped with succulent sweet-and-sour pork, ribs, fried rice and egg foo yung. On hand for the festivities were Chinese Club dignitaries from out-of-state and Provo Mayor Veri Dixon. BYU faculty members, students and returned missionaries from the Orient came to join in the feast and wish each other luck and happiness for the coming lunar year.

Chinese, masters of cooking, once delighted New Year's guests with preserved eggs, seaweed, sharks' fins, fish brains, bamboo-shoots, sea slugs, ducks' tongues and cocks' combs, all eaten, of course, with chopsticks. Westerners who pushed aside chopsticks to eat with knives and forks might have been considered crude by the fastidious Chinese. Forks and knives of beautiful jade and ivory were used in China over 4000 years ago, but were replaced by the more graceful chopsticks.

"Graceful" is hardly the word to describe some of the many chopstick-novices at the banquet Saturday. Although Chinese Club

members patiently explained the delicate art of using them, the cute bamboo utensils were too much for some confirmed knife-and-forkers. For them the best way was to grab a fork from a serving plate; even fingers would be in lieu of forks. Crude? Maybe. Effective? Definitely.

Chinese Club president, Mary Lin, backed by a hard-working team of club members, shaped the evening that transported China to Provo. The New Year's Banquet was truly a cultural feast.

Viaje Set

Viva Mexico!
That's the slogan of students who visited colorful Latin America last summer with BYU's summer residence program. No experience or study in Spanish is required to join the program. Cost is under \$600.

Marketplaces, native dances, tropical jungles, lively bullfights and art exhibits head the agenda of events. Participants may also receive up to 12 hours of BYU credit for classes in Spanish, Spanish-American culture, history, political science and religion.

Students will live with families in Mexico City during the summer and may participate in side trips to Acapulco and Vera Cruz.

Korean Chorale Comes

The Yonsei University Choir of Seoul, Korea, will perform at BYU April 2.

The choir represents the major Christian university in Korea. The

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Bliss Resigns GOP National Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today the resignation of Ray C. Bliss, Republican national chairman, effective in mid-April.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made public an exchange of letters in which Bliss said he would leave the party job to return to private business and Nixon said he accepted the decision with a salute "for a job extraordinarily well done."

The letters gave no explanation for his resignation and Ziegler said the White House would not amplify. Only five weeks ago, Bliss conferred with then President-elect Nixon in New York and announced he had been asked to remain as chairman.

Ziegler said he knew of no disagreement between the President and Bliss. He said they did not conferred privately since the Jan. 10 meeting in New York. After Nixon's election, reports began circulating the new President wished to replace Bliss with a chairman who could act as a spokesman for the party on speakers platforms around the nation.

In his four years as chairman, Bliss has concentrated on the technical and organizational side of politics, leaving policy speeches to others.

Bliss was chosen to head the GOP National Committee after the 1964 presidential election.

SUCCESSOR?

There was no immediate indication of his successor, although the name of Murray Chotiner of California, a long-time political associate of Nixon, was mentioned here as a possible appointee to a high committee position.

Jail Escapee Leaves Excuse

RECIPE, Brazil (AP)—A gunman who saved his way out of jail in a small town near here left notes behind for the judge, jailer and guards saying he hoped they would excuse him for his actions. But, he wrote, he could "no longer stand the anger and contempt of the townspeople towards me."

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Around the Campus

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